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Republican Attack on Truman Follows Dismissal of MacArthur

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Republican Congress leaders today began an all-out attack on the Truman Administration following the President's dismissal of General MacArthur. President Truman had announced the dismissal of General MacArthur from all his Far Eastern Commands and named General Matthew Ridgway as his successor at 1 a.m. (local time) today.

Republican leaders today announced they would press for the appearance of General MacArthur before Congress to make a statement in his defence, and then went into secret session — reportedly to discuss the possible "impeachment of President Truman." Shortly after their meeting they declared they had reached agreement on three points:

1. That the whole question of the conduct of foreign policy be investigated by Congress "in view of the tragic developments";
2. That Congress should invite General MacArthur to return forthwith and present his complete views to them;
3. That the question "of possible impeachments" be discussed. Republican House leader Martin added that "impeachments" (in the plural) was correct, but would specify no names (it was understood to refer to both the President and the Secretary of State).

Democratic leaders, however, rallied immediately to the President's support, stressing that General MacArthur's dismissal was a "sad necessity" in view of his "continued insubordination."

Announcing the dismissal in Washington — timed to coincide with General MacArthur's receipt of the order in Tokyo — President Truman asserted that "military commanders must be governed by policies and directives of the Government," and "in time of crisis this consideration is particularly compelling." The President designated General Matthew Ridgway, Commander of the 8th Army in Korea, as General MacArthur's successor — Supreme Commander, Allied Powers Commander - in - Chief, U.N. Commander-in-Chief Far East and Commanding General U.S. Army Far East.

General James Riven Van Fleet, at present Commanding General of the 2nd Army at Fort Meade, Maryland, was appointed in General Ridgway's place.

Talk in Tokyo

In Tokyo, General MacArthur drove through rain-swept streets tonight to the U.N. Headquarters where he handed over his command to his Chief of Staff, Major General Doyle Hickey. Earlier, the General had received the news of his dismissal impassively, refusing comment till later, and retiring—reportedly to work on the drafting of his defence.

In Washington, Republican Senator Kenneth Wherry announced he had spoken with General MacArthur during the day, and that the General would be delighted to appear before Congress. But although Republican leaders have already made several attempts during the day to see that Congress is asked to invite him, they will need at least some Democratic support to succeed. Today, a Republican move to have the House adjourn in view of the situation was denied by the Speaker, Mr. S. Rayburn.

The State Department said there would be no change in U.S. policy on Korea.

A spokesman said that General MacArthur's replacement *certainly does not indicate a change in the policies as you have known them. In fact, the contrary would seem to be indicated.*

(Reuter, AP, UP)

Truman's Tribute to General

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, (Reuter). — President Truman's statement read:

With deep regret I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the U.S. Government and of the U.N. in matters pertaining to his official duties.

In view of the specific responsibilities imposed upon me by the constitution of the U.S. and the added responsibility which has been entrusted to me by the U.N., I have decided that I must make a change of command in the Far East.

I have therefore relieved General MacArthur of his commands and have designated Lieutenant General Matthew B. Ridgway as his successor.

Full and vigorous debate on matters of national policy is a vital element in the constitutional system of our free democracy. It is fundamental however that military commanders must be governed by the policies and directives issued to them in the manner provided by our laws and constitution.

In time of crisis this consideration is particularly compelling.

General MacArthur's place in history as one of our greatest commanders is fully established. The nation owes him a debt of gratitude for the distinguished and exceptional service which he has rendered his country in posts of great responsibility.

For that reason I repeat my regret at the necessity for the action I feel compelled to take in his case.

Ridgway Restored Morale in Korea

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Lieutenant General Matthew Bunker Ridgway, in virtually taking over the planning of the Korean campaign since he arrived last December direct from the Pentagon, transformed the morale of an army. An austere, unsmiling man of 56 he established a reputation for independent military thinking during the Second World War when he commanded air-borne troops, dropping with them into Sicily and Normandy.

He has retained his parachutist habit of reckless self exposure in the front lines in Korea. He was deputy Army Chief of Staff for administration in Washington from August 1949.

Column One
By David Courtney

Mr. Truman, when roused, moves swiftly and surely; with the result that every now and then he gives us the surprise of our lives. This time it is surprise accompanied by considerable relief—negatively, in the removal of a man who, in the view of many competent observers, had become internationally dangerous; positively, in the chance it opens for the restoration of diplomacy to the place from which it has been unceremoniously kicked by a few soldiers. With MacArthur let us hope that MacArthurism has also gone; and with the ending of the General's authority let us hope that the President's authority, and U.N.'s as well, will begin anew, at least in matters concerning the Far East.

■

THE deposition of the great Panjandrum of Tokyo is a victory for belated common sense. It will be seen in many quarters as a victory for Britain, whose opposition to General MacArthur during the past few weeks has been determined. Better than this, it would seem in a very real sense to be a victory for American public opinion, which, from all accounts, has lately moved away from the dalliances of hero-worship to a sane appraisal of the hero's perilous vanity and insubordination. It is a fair assumption that Mr. Truman's sharp and swift decision was guided to some extent by the reports set before him of public uneasiness at the role being played by General MacArthur, and of indignation caused by the General's disloyalty to his President and Commander-in-Chief.

■

IT would be silly to imagine at this stage that the dismissal of MacArthur indicates any radical change of U.S. policy. What it does indicate is that a serious handicap to a unified Western policy regarding Asia has been got out of the way. The alliance with Chiang Kai-shek and the Formosa rump, indirectly foisted upon the U.S. Administration by its former Commander-in-Chief in the area, will go with its author. Above all, there is now an opportunity to reaffirm the limited objectives of the Korean campaign; and, on the basis of those limited objectives, to bring about a ceasefire and negotiations with China. All these developments are possible within the scope of American Far Eastern policy as we now know it; but their course has been impeded, to say the least, by the pressure of MacArthurism if not wholly by the personal ambitions of the General himself.

■

IT would also be idle to imagine that General MacArthur's considerable following of politicians and worshipping public has suddenly disappeared. There will certainly be sharp criticism of the President's action. Once again the cry will be heard that the U.S. Administration has capitulated to the dark conspiracies of the British Government. There will still be plenty of people to say, with the British Lt.-General Sir Richard Gale, that General MacArthur deserves all the loyalty that can be given him and that, "God knows, he is one of the ablest generals any country has ever produced." But General Gale also said, in the same interview, that Russian intervention would be nothing too serious. — "It would simply give us the chance to kill some Russians. We haven't had the chance to shoot any bloody Russians so far (added Lt.-General Sir Richard Gale), so let's have it." Obviously, MacArthurism is infectious, especially among soldiers.

■

IT is now likely that the President's statement of policy aims in Korea will be issued shortly and will have the approval of Britain, France and the other members of U.N. who have opposed extension of the Korean war and have lately urged more determined peace efforts. At the same time, the U.N. Good Offices Committee should be stirred into life, especially as New Delhi has reported that, according to its Peking ambassador, the Chinese Government might be ready to negotiate. That report was made a fortnight ago. The latest events should incline the Chinese even more to negotiation. All this is promising. It makes it very hard to find any occasion for regret in the passing of General MacArthur, except in the tragedy of a big man who tried to be bigger, and fell in the attempt.

Tel Aviv, April 12.

2 Syrian Planes Turned Back

TIBERIAS, Wednesday.—Two Syrian planes were intercepted at 4.20 this afternoon about four kilometres inside Israel territory, south of Lehavot Habashan, by an Israel Air Force fighter. An engagement ensued which lasted only for a few minutes and ended when the Syrians turned tail and made off across the border.

There has been noticeable aerial activity by the Syrians over the Huleh area. For several days, Syrian planes have often appeared over Israel territory. Today, a single plane flew twice over Hulata, one in the morning and a second time about noon.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said today that an Israel plane, attempting to raid Damascus, had been shot down on Israel territory.

The spokesman said it was one of two Israel aircraft attempting to raid the Syrian capital. It was shot down near the Huleh.

Earlier, the spokesman said that Syrian fighters had "foiled an attempt to raid Damascus by repelling two planes from Syrian territory."

Syrians Warned

Six flights of Syrian planes over the "defence areas" on the Syrian side of the border occurred today, an Israel spokesman said. In several instances planes also appeared over the demilitarized zone on the Syrian side.

According to the terms of the Armistice Agreement, aircraft are forbidden in "defence areas" which skirt the demilitarized zone on both sides of the lines.

The Syrian flights took place despite a U.N. warning to the Syrians today about the repetition of flights such as these which have taken place during the past few days, the spokesman declared. The warning followed an Israel complaint to the U.N. yesterday.

On the ground there were no incidents. Three bulldozers were at work throughout the day in the demilitarized zone at Mishmar Hayarden. There were no incidents at Ein Gev and at El Hamma, although observers report that armed Syrians are moving about freely.

One of the nine Israel policemen who had not returned from Nukeib after the shooting there on Tuesday returned to Tiberias today. He had been pinned down by the fire and taken cover until nightfall when the firing ceased. He made his way to Ein Gev, crawling most of the way, and from there to Tiberias.

Lahavot Habashan is near the Syrian frontier about five miles north of Lake Huleh.

Gov't Will Assist in Restoring Border Peace, But Firm on Huleh

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Wednesday. — Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, will meet Colonel de Ridder, U.N. Acting Chief of Staff, here tomorrow and will discuss with him the means of restoring the Israel-Syrian M.A.C. and of ensuring that there should be no recurrence of the shooting incidents which have gone on almost uninterruptedly since March 15.

The Government has been much concerned by the latest outbreak of shooting in the southern demilitarized zone, when the Syrians in possession of the village of Nukeib fired upon an Israel police patrol pursuing its lawful business. Indignation has also been caused by Syrian statements alleging the presence of Israel armed forces in the demilitarized zones. A flat denial of these allegations will be given.

No Interference

I understand that Israel is prepared to give assurances of her intention to avoid any further use of armed force unless attacked by the armed forces of the Syrians; and will reaffirm its concern for the restoration of peace and quiet along all her frontiers.

The Government has not changed its view that the work of drainage and reclamation in the Huleh basin is a purely civilian activity, a view endorsed by General Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, who added in his comment that the Huleh drainage work, by reducing the malaria pest, would benefit the people on both sides of the border.

The Government's attitude is that it cannot be expected to tolerate Syrian interference in the internal affairs of Israel, or to concede Syria's right—based on an arbitrary interpretation of a clause in the Armistice Agreement—to impede normal development projects, or to thwart Israel's plans for a much needed increase in her agricultural production.

Morrison Refuses To Pin Blame

LONDON, Wednesday. — The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, declined to commit himself in Commons today on the responsibility for the Israel-Syria clash. In reply to Opposition queries concerning the El Hamma incident, Mr. Morrison said, "I gather it is going to be the subject of an international investigation undertaken on the initiative of the parties concerned. I think that at this stage, the more impartial we can be the better."

Britain again advised Israel and Syria to express caution at the meeting yesterday of the Israel and Syria ministers with Mr. R. J. Bowker, head of the Foreign Office's Middle East Department, an official Foreign Office spokesman said. (Reuter, AP)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Brazilian President, Getulio Vargas, last night issued a decree opening a Brazilian Legation in Tel Aviv.

Israel Won't Accept Onus, Eban Says

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Ambassador A. Eban yesterday told a State Department official that Israel will not "accept the onus" in the Israel-Syria dispute. Mr. Eban spoke for half an hour with Mr. Burton Y. Berry, Deputy Assistant of State for Near Eastern Affairs. He said that he had "pursued with Mr. Berry our discussion of the incident on the northern frontier of Israel."

The incident was organized by Syria, Mr. Eban said he told the State Department official. He declared that Israel's hope is that "the matter will be settled and peace will be restored. Our policy is to carry on only legitimate civilian occupations in the area."

The press here and in New York has rebuked Israel for the air-raid on El Hamma.

Syria has dispatched all its armed forces to the Israel frontier "to put an end to Jewish aggression, even by force if necessary," Colonel Adeeb Shishakli, the Syrian Deputy Chief of Staff, said yesterday in Cairo.

Azzem Backing Down

In Damascus, the Syrian Premier, Khaled el Azzem, asserted that his government was willing to withdraw her demand to the Security Council to consider the dispute with Israel if the situation on the frontier returns to normal, Reuter reports. He also denied statements that Syria had asked the U.S. to mediate the dispute.

Informed circles in Tel Aviv pointed out last night that as Israel troops were in the demilitarized zone and these could therefore be no question of withdrawal. It was further pointed out that the sole responsibility for recent incidents in the Huleh and El Hamma areas rested with the Syrian forces. The return to normal therefore also rests with them.

Israel would certainly be agreeable to a speedy and peaceful solution of the problem through the local U.N. machinery, these sources said.

The "possibilities of a resumption of the meetings of the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission were revealed" in the informal talks which took place yesterday at Nakura between Eliahu Sasson and Colonel Bennet L. de Ridder, the Acting U.N. Chief of Staff, according to an official U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem yesterday.

A state of emergency and general mobilization should be declared in all Arab countries, the Old City weekly, "El Sarkeh," has demanded.

Egypt, the Lebanon and Saudi Arabia have proposed a meeting of the Arab League General Council for April 27 to discuss the Israel-Syria dispute, Cairo Radio said yesterday.

(Syrian Shipment,—Page 3, Col. 6)

Group to Study Civil Service Pay

The Cabinet at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday appointed an advisory committee to study the salary scale of the Civil Service. The committee is to submit its report and recommendations in six weeks.

The action was taken after the Government received requests from various sections of the Civil Service for upgrading and increases in salaries. It was decided to deal with the problem as a whole. The committee named yesterday is to be headed by Mr. Akiva Govrin, Mapai Knesset member, who for many years had been secretary of the Histadrut's Clerks Union.

The members are Mayor Abu Hushi of Haifa, Mr. Daniel Auster, former Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. D. Z. Pinkas, Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, and Mr. Eli Kirschner, an adyocate, of Tel Aviv.

The Cabinet also heard a report on education problems from the Minister of Education, Mr. David Remez. Mr. Remez had stated during the budget debate in the Knesset that the budgetary allocation would not suffice to enable the implementation of the Compulsory Education Law which provides for seven years' free schooling. The Cabinet yesterday merely reviewed the needs but discussion of the budget was postponed.

Mr. Remez said there were 126,000 Jewish children in elementary schools at present and 35,000 more would be enrolled for the coming term. There were also 50,000 children in kindergartens this term and this number would also grow. Hence, additional accommodation, equipment and teaching staff were needed.

Teaching Courses

The funds for new school buildings were available in the Development Budget but IL. 300,000 would be needed for furniture and equipment. Another 2,000 teachers would be needed. The Teachers' Seminaries would yield 500 and it was planned to provide intensive training courses for an additional 1,000. Of these 1,200 will get five-month courses during which they will be housed and fed by the Government. There were 36,000 Arab pupils and this figure would also grow, Mr. Remez continued.

PRESS EXHIBITED

Local newspapers in many languages were on the table of the Cabinet when the ministers met in Jerusalem yesterday.

They were brought by the Minister of Education, Mr. David Remez, to emphasize the need for the teaching of Hebrew to immigrants.

Immigration was of course mainly responsible for the growth. Attendance in schools in immigrant settlements increased by 40 per cent during the year. Of the 35,000 increase next term, 10,000 will be in immigrant settlements. Of the rest, in established communities half will be new immigrants and the rest will represent a natural increase.

Mr. Remez said that trade schools where there were now 20,000 students would have to double their capacity to cope with the demand for admission. Schools for working youths were also expanding and there were 7,500 pupils in the present term.

Mr. Remez also concluded with figures on adult education, scholarships, art and cultural activities.

Morrison Tells House Britain Ready for Korean Cease-Fire

LONDON, Wednesday. — A few hours after the dismissal of General MacArthur, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said Britain is ready now to negotiate a ceasefire in Korea. "But it takes two to agree to that," he warned the House of Commons, "and so far the other side have shown no desire to stop hostilities."

The Foreign Secretary said talks about whether U.S. forces should again cross the 38th Parallel began in February. "I do not propose to reveal the nature of the discussions since the question of the extent of the advance of the U.N. Forces has military as well political aspects," Mr. Morrison said.

"But I would not have the House think that the crossing of the 38th Parallel (despite the attention it has received) is the main issue in Korea. The real issue is whether the North Koreans and Chinese are willing to negotiate a settlement. If they are, the question of the Parallel will soon cease to have any political importance."

He said the 14 nations with forces in Korea are now discussing "a possible statement on aims in Korea in the light of the general situation. If, as I hope, these consultations are shortly concluded, I shall then be able to give the House further information," Mr. Morrison said.

Referring to General MacArthur's dismissal, Mr. Morrison said "in view of the change of command, this episode is now closed, and I do not desire to say any more than to draw the attention of the House to the traditional British interpretation of the relationships between a military commander in the field and the government to whom he is responsible.

On this matter successive British governments have always consistently stood for the subordination of the military to the political. It is clear from the statement issued this morning by the President of the U.S. that under the American Constitution and practice the same interpretation is placed on this realtionship, as indeed it must in any democratic country where the views of the people, expressed by their freely elected governments, must be paramount.

Mr. Morrison continued: "The record of General MacArthur is, however, not be judged solely by some of his recent public utterances. He was a great servant of the Allies during the war in the Pacific and he has proved himself a brilliant soldier."

Mr. Morrison ended by stressing that British aims are unchanged. "We stand for resistance to aggression, a free, independent and United Korea, and no extension of the conflict," he asserted.

Election Bill Still Stalled In Legislation Committee

Mapam dropped a bombshell in the parliamentary Legislation Committee last night when they proposed an amendment to the draft election law which, if passed, would mean the postponement of elections for several months. The Committee began a debate on the motion in the small hours of this morning.

The draft which passed its first reading on Tuesday provided that electoral registers should be compiled for each region, and the Ministry of Interior has been compiling the register on this basis. In the Committee meeting at which the bill was being shaped for its final reading, Mapam last night demanded that a national alphabetical register should be compiled and provided to members of the Central Election Committee. They wanted this as a safeguard against frauds. The compilation of such a register would take several months.

Copies of Lists

Another difficulty presented itself when a spokesman for the Statistics Bureau said that implementation of the clause providing that every member of the Central Election Committee and every observer should get copies of all regional voters' lists would require another fortnight and would upset the election timetable. As these lists are typewritten, preparation of sufficient copies would take two weeks. This problem also was discussed into the small hours of this morning.

House Postponed

The bill was to have been brought to the House for a second reading at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon but the Committee which had sat all morning was not yet ready. The plenary meeting was therefore postponed until 8.30 this morning while the Legislation Committee remained in session.

Some members of the Committee believed last night that a further adjournment would be necessary this morning as the material might not be ready on time.

The Committee last night voted by 13 to 10 to enlarge the House from 120 to 131 members. It appeared, however, that the plenary would reverse this decision. Rabbi Kalman Kahane of the Orthodox Bloc joined Mapai and the General Zionists in voting for a smaller House. If part of the Orthodox Bloc go along with Rabbi Kahane, it is certain that the Committee decision will be reversed, as some of the Sefardim and the Herut dissidents will support the present size.

A compromise proposal of 125 seats, by Mohammed, Dr. Yosef Berg (Orthodox), who favours 151, indicated he would move the compromise if the final vote shows a margin of less than five votes.

The original proposal that parties failing to poll one and a half per cent of the electorate should not participate in the distribution of seats has been amended, and the figure reduced to one per cent.

Health Services Cuts Worry Bevan

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Britain's 1951 budget — outlined yesterday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell — was received calmly and without extreme hostility by this morning's press. Despite the new hardships foreshadowed in the budget, the press — and apparently the public — refrained from fierce criticism of the Government.

But meanwhile, rumours were sweeping London that Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister for Health, might resign from the Cabinet over proposed reductions in the free health service at present maintained by the British Government. Informed circles, however, thought that a resignation by Mr. Bevan was unlikely.

Soon after the announcement of the new charges, Mr. Bevan left the House and accompanied by Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, called on the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee—in hospital for treatment of a duodenal ulcer. It is believed both of them protested against the proposed charges.

Today Mr. Bevan is expected to make a statement at a private meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party, which will show to what extent Labour back-benchers support his view.

Gov'ts Reluctant To Comment

Official sources in Europe and Asia were generally disinclined to comment on General MacArthur's dismissal yesterday, and only Holland officially expressed its approval of President Truman's move.

The North Atlantic Pact Commander General Eisenhower, reportedly "plainly surprised" by the news, stressed that he hoped MacArthur would not become a Centre of dissension and acrimony.

The Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "The Dutch Government recognizes the outstanding military capacities of General MacArthur, but have recently been more and more concerned over his public statements. The Government thinks President Truman's action a wise one."

In most other European capitals, official comment was unavailable, and private and press sources seemed equally divided on praising President Truman's move and warning that MacArthur's firm stand and knowledge of the Far East were invaluable in the fight against Communism. But in Stockholm political observers described General MacArthur as "a dangerous man even without an army."

In New Delhi also, officials expressed their personal satisfaction, but said that official comment could only be given after Premier Nehru had studied developments.

President's Forest Planting Today

One of the most festive tree-planting ceremonies ever held by the Jewish National Fund will mark the planting of the President's Forest in honour of Dr. Weizmann in the Jerusalem hills near Eshtaol today.

The ceremony will be attended by members of the Cabinet, the Knesset, National Institutions, leading community organizations, and by distinguished visitors from abroad, especially from Great Britain where the scheme was launched in honour of President Weizmann's 75th birthday.

The campaign in Great Britain was conducted by a committee comprising leaders of the Jewish community, headed by Viscount Herbert Samuel and Lord Nathan. The late Field Marshal Smuts journeyed specially to London to take part in the festival opening of the campaign.

DEPUTIES STILL DEADLOCKED

PARIS, Wednesday, (Reuter). — Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers met today for the 28th session in their attempt to draw up an agenda for a full-scale conference of Foreign Ministers. Observers in Paris said they did not expect any sign of a break in the East-West deadlock until the U.S. Assistant Deputy, Mr. Charles Bohlen, returned from Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Bohlen, right-hand man to Dr. Philip Jessup, flew to the American capital in a surprise move on Monday.

New Western moves were expected to result from the consultations in which Mr. Bohlen was believed to be seeking Mr. Acheson's views on British and French suggestions for bringing together the rival East and West agendas.

Azzam Wants Parley On 'Neutral' Ground

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday, (Reuter).—The Secretary General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, suggested yesterday in a letter to Mr. Trygve Lie that he call together a conference of the leading powers of the world somewhere on "neutral" ground in an attempt to reach agreement on world problems. In his personal letter to the U.N. Secretary - General, Azzam Pasha said he was impelled to write as the world was passing through one of the most critical periods in human history.

Azzam Pasha's proposal was similar to one which he urged last year during the General Assembly session. In the letter he suggested a three months' truce in the "cold war," during which nations should try to discover whether they have any common grounds for agreement.

"The representatives of the leading powers of the world, particularly of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, should be asked by the U.N. to meet and pledge as a result of this meeting to offer a basis of agreement from which to develop the common ground for humanity as a whole," he said.

LUNCHEON
at the
KING DAVID HOTEL

Social & Personal

A reception for Mr. William D. Cole, new Assistant Public Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, was given yesterday by Mr. Richard N. Tetlie, whose place he is taking. Among those present were the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and representatives of the Israel Foreign Ministry.

M. Jean F. Munier, delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross, returned on Tuesday by Swissair from Geneva.

Dr. J. Greenberg, Associate Superintendent of the New York City Board of Education, and Mrs. Greenberg, arrived in Israel this week, at the invitation of the Ministry of Education and Culture, and are staying at the Eden Hotel, Jerusalem. He was received at the airport by representatives of the Ministries of Education and Foreign Affairs.

The Swedish sculptor, Willi Gordon, has arrived for a short visit during which he will exhibit his works in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Professor L. Picard, head of the Geological Department of the Hebrew University, returned by TWA from Algiers yesterday after representing Israel at the regional conference on arid zones organised by UNESCO.

Col. J.S. Wilson, Director of the International Bureau of the Boy Scouts Association, who came here at the invitation of the Israel Boy Scouts Association, is returning to London today by B.O.A.C.

Mr. Y. Reiser, Director of the Technical Department of the Jewish Agency, has returned from a visit to Europe in connection with the purchase of materials and prefabricated wooden houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sabel and their son have arrived in the s.s. Filippo Grimani for a short visit to Israel. Mr. Sabel is chairman of the Southall (West London) Zionist Society, of the United Palestine Appeal and of the Southall Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Z. Schind, of Shoham Ltd., will speak at the Haifa Maritime Club on the launching of the s.s. Rimon in Rotterdam, at 1.15 tomorrow afternoon. Guests are asked to register by phone, No. 2954.

Mr. Aaron Copland, the American composer, is to lecture on "Jewish Composers in the Western World" in the Guest Room of the Ministry of Education and Culture, 100 Rehov Hanevi'im, at 8.30 on Sunday evening.

MARRIAGE

KRITZBERG—YINNON

The marriage between Albert Seymor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kritzberg, Jersey City, U.S.A., and Miriam, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Yinon, Jerusalem, took place in Jerusalem yesterday at the home of Rabbi S.D. Kahane.

I.R.O. Will Carry On

GENEVA, Wednesday (Reuter). — The General Council of the International Refugee Organization, which was to have closed down on September 30, 1951, today voted to continue operations until its funds run out.

Passover Playlet

The broadcast of a special Passover programme, a playlet entitled "These Are My Rocks," has been announced by Kol Zion Lagola.

Kol Zion will broadcast the playlet on April 22, while the Voice of America and the English-language "Eternal Light" radio series in the U.S. will both present the drama on Sunday.

The programme, in English, depicts the tribulations and ultimate successful absorption of an immigrant.

HUMANITARIAN'S BIRTHDAY

The 70th anniversary of Mr. Julius Huttner, who personally helped 30,000 refugees, was celebrated recently in Goteberg, Sweden. A prominent merchant, Mr. Huttner employs his own staff of social workers.

He has also shown an active interest in the National Funds, as well as the Anti-Tuberculosis League, the OSE and the Swedish Red Cross.

EL AL CREWS IN LONDON

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday (ITIM). — Three complete El Al crews are now in London to serve the London-New York section of the airline's new flights to the U.S. When the service begins at the end of this month, Constellation planes will leave Lydda at 9 a.m., arriving in London the same evening. The aircraft will be taken over by the crew stationed there for the onward Atlantic flight. A similar arrangement will be made for the return journeys.

Ghetto Revolt Exhibit Opens on Anniversary

HAIFA, Wednesday.—A "Testament of Martyrdom" containing a collection of documentary material from the period of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be inaugurated at the "Ghetto Fighters" settlement in Western Galilee on April 19, the eighth anniversary of the uprising.

The archives, library and museum will be known as the Yitzhak Katzenelson Institute for Scientific Research of Material Pertaining to the Jewish Catastrophe during the Second World War. The name has been chosen in memory of the Ghetto poet who fought in the uprising. The settlement is considered as the most appropriate place for the archives because its 175 members have passed through 29 ghettoes and 20 German concentration camps.

"For us, the days of the extermination are not and can never be history," one of the organizers said. "Whoever lives with us understands that they are part of our present. We do not try to escape from the horror of our memories, but through the Institute try to perpetuate them and build a memorial for future generations," he said.

The Institute is under the guidance of three experts from the former Jewish Institute of Science in Warsaw and a member of the settlement. Among the documents are the testament of Yitzhak Katzenelson, most of his manuscripts, his private correspondence, a rich collection of his published works and pictures. A collection of his works is being prepared for publication here.

Underground Publications

The archives contain copies of underground Jewish publications, newspapers of all Jewish political factions in Nazi-occupied Poland; Polish newspapers dealing with the extermination of Jews; letters of Jews from Poland, Rumania, Slovakia, Germany, Belgium and France addressed to persons and institutions in neutral countries and in former Palestine, the archives of the "Hehaluts" movement found in a trench in the Warsaw Ghetto; documents from the ghettoes of Lodz, Wilno, Lublin, Czenstochova; diaries, memories, reports and literature written by inhabitants of the ghettoes, camps and partizan fighters; German documents and five documentary films on anti-Jewish propaganda; hundreds of songs from the ghettoes and 900 books in many languages dealing with the Jewish catastrophe in Europe.

There is also a collection of pictures of the extermination taken by German soldiers for propaganda purposes; pictures of underground operations and of the uprising. A collection of money and stamps for internal use in the ghettoes is also to be seen.

Almost all of this material has been classified and catalogued. However, it needs constant care and some of it needs immediate copying if it is to be saved. Only a small part of it is permanently exhibited.

Temporary Quarters

At present the Institute is housed in temporary quarters. A modest building has been set aside for the exhibition, but the Institute can only be developed fully if a special building with reading rooms, a laboratory and a public hall can be constructed.

The organizers have established connections with many institutions here and abroad in an effort to collect as much material as possible. They have discovered that immense quantities of precious documents are in possession of private individuals both in Israel and abroad.

Since last April, more than 4,000 persons have visited the exhibition. Many more are expected when the first issue of the Institute's quarterly "Studies on the Catastrophe and Uprising" appears in a few weeks' time.

A small amount of financial support has so far been extended by the Ministry of Education and the Local Council. Most of the expenses for the arrangement of the reception room, library and museum have been met by the settlement.

Israel Politics to Be Studied Here

A non-partisan conference on the problems of political parties, — the first of its type in Israel — will be held by the Israel Political Science Association on April 22 and 24 in Jerusalem.

The conference will be opened on the evening of April 23 with lectures by Professor Benjamin Akzin, the Chairman of the Association, on "The Nature of Parties" and Dr. Arieh Tartakover, Professor of Jewish Sociology at the Hebrew University, on "The Sociology of Parties."

On the following day Dr. Shmuel Ussishkin, an advocate, will speak on "Parties in England"; Dr. Aryeh Altman, on "Parties in the U.S."; Dr. Shmuel Eisenstadt, Lecturer in Sociology at the University, on "Parties in the U.S.S.R. and the 'People's Democracies'"; Dr. U. Foa, Executive Director of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, on "Parties, Propaganda and Public Opinion"; Mr. E. Livneh, Member of the Knesset, on "Ideology and Tactics in Parties"; and Dr. Lazar on "Organizational Problems of Parties."

The conference will be closed with a round table discussion at the Gymnasia Ivrit on "The Place of Parties in the State" in which members of the Knesset — Messrs. Meir Argov, Yohanan Bader, Israel Bar-Yehuda, Peretz Bernstein, Izhar Harari, and Zerah Bernstein — will take part.

The sessions will be open to the public.

Pound Up in Geneva

The steady slow rise in the exchange rate of the Israel Pound on the Geneva exchange continued last week and on Friday was quoted at 4.35 Swiss f. ($ = 4.31½). Other banknote quotations were:

United States (dollar)	4.31½
Great Britain (pound)	11.19
France (100 fr.)	1.20½
West Germany (100 mk.)	81.00
Belgium (100 fr.)	8.32
Holland (100 gulden)	100.50
Sweden (100 kronor)	71.50
Italy (100 lire)	0.68½
Austria (100 sch.)	14.75
Czechoslovakia (100 cr.)	1.00
Denmark (100 kr.)	47.00
Norway (100 kr.)	46.50
Egypt (Eg. pound)	10.00
Israel (Isr. pound)	4.35
Palestine (Pal. pound)	7.00
Spain (100 pesetas)	8.32
Portugal (100 escudos)	15.00
Argentine (100 pesos)	23.75
Brazil (100 cruzeiros)	13.42
Turkey Turk. pound)	1.75

BANKER. — Swedish Banker Ivar Rooth has been appointed Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund.

William Primrose Plays in T.A. Tonight

The famous Glasgow-born viola player, William Primrose, is making his debut with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv tonight.

He is here with Mrs. Primrose, a former singer, and they are both anxious to become acquainted with the country — although, as Mr. Primrose pointed out, they will not have much time. Mr. Primrose is to play Bartok's Viola Concerto in the fifth subscription series, opening tonight under the direction of George Singer.

From now until April 25, he will play almost every night, and will not even have time to give a viola recital on his own. He is due back in London at the end of April, to perform during the opening week of the Festival of Britain.

The Bartok concerto was commissioned by Primrose in 1945, and is dedicated to him. However, the composer died before he was able to complete the score, which was later given its final form by Tibor Serly.

Mo.

Tel Aviv Hapoel Forge Ahead

Tel Aviv Hapoel's youth side enhanced their leading position at the head of the Tel Aviv District table of the Youth League as a result of their 5-2 win over Petah Tikva Maccabi on Saturday (as reported Monday).

Rehavia contributed towards the leaders' victory with a hat-trick. The Tel Avivians seemed to suffer no defects although they played without their regular formation. The game was of a high standard with many exciting moments, with the winners the better side of the two. Their defence was particularly good with goalie Avraham Ben Rubi, left back, Oded and "stopper," Moshe Peiman, outstanding. Petah Tikva Hapoel, in contrast, played below their usual standard.

The Game

Petah Tikva kicked off and attacked. The game moved to the other end and a Tel Aviv move ended with a 16-metre free kick, from which Yehuda's attempt to score was saved. Tel Aviv pressed again and their move ended successfully when Rehavia opened the scoring. Three minutes later, from a 20-metre free kick, Rehavia gained possession and added No.2 for Tel Aviv, in the 26th minute. Petah Tikva fought back and an attacking move ended with centre-forward David sending in a strong drive which glanced off a Tel Aviv defender into the net to reduce the deficit to 2-1. An opportunity to equalize by Petah Tikva was frustrated when speedy Ben Rubi saved. The half ended without any addition to the tally despite efforts by Rehavia and Yeshon to increase Tel Aviv's lead.

Spectacular Run

In the opening minutes of the second half Zavulon made it 3-1 in Tel Aviv's favour, with a clever shot which outwitted the Petah Tikva goalie. Two minutes later Rehavia gained possession of the ball and, after a spectacular solo run outmanoeuvred the Petah Tikva defence to send in a low drive and complete his hat-trick to make it 4-2 for Tel Aviv. This lead was further increased when Zavulon gathered the ball in midfield and sent a nice pass for Yeshue to net in the 8th minute. Petah Tikva did not give up and in the 22nd minute scored again when Zaharia netted from a short distance out. The game was well controlled by referee Davidkovitch.

Y.R.-A.K.

Brazilian Side Due Here

Assoziane de Sport, the Brazil soccer side which ended third in the top League of the country at the recently ended season, is due to come to Israel to play a series of games, according to Mr. Y. Almeyazi, Brazilian sports writer, who was here for a short visit, to conclude the agreement with the hosts, Tel Aviv Maccabi.

The Brazilian side contains players who have appeared in the National side and three who formed part of Brazil's team which participated so successfully in the World Soccer Cup Tournament at Rio de Janeiro last year. Following the conclusion of the local season Assoziane de Sport came to the Mediterranean for a number of games. They are due in Turkey at the same time as Tel Aviv Maccabi play off their matches on Fenerbache's invitation, so will be able to judge the standard of their opponents here.

Four Team Tourney

Their programme in this part of the world includes games in Italy and Egypt, apart from Turkey and Israel, and they are scheduled to play four games whilst here against Israel teams. The sponsors also hope to arrange for a well known English League XI to arrive in Israel during the Brazilians' tour and to hold a four-team (the two visiting sides and two Israel set-ups) tournament — the first international soccer tournament, apart from the Maccabiahs, to be held here. The games will be played on the new Ramat Gan Stadium pitch.

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

London promoter Jack Solomons has re-scheduled the 10 round non-title bout between Jack Gardner, British and European heavyweight champion, and Cesar Brion, of the Argentine now boxing in the U.S., from April 24 until May 22. The postponement arose due to an injury to Gardner's thumb, sustained when he beat Weiden, of Austria, for the European crown.

The Soviet journal, "Red Fleet," recently claimed that a Russian weight-lifter had set two world records. It claimed that the record in the two-handed snatch for the half-light-weight (up to 60 kilos) class, which was previously held by Fayad, Egypt, had been broken by Army athlete, N. Saksomov, who lifted half a kilo more than the previous best—a total of 105 kilos. It also claimed that another Army athlete, A. Vorobiev, lifted, in a two-handed snatch in the medium weight class, 125 kilos, breaking the world record previously held by a Soviet athlete.

Charlie Vaughan, Charlton Athletic's inside forward, scored two goals recently to give the London Combination representative team a 2-0 win over Paris in the annual inter-town match, played in the French capital.

A 30,000 crowd watched England defeat Ireland 2-1 in a women's field hockey match at Wembley Stadium recently. The sponsors of the match said the crowd was a world record for the sport.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3-8: Retrospective Exhibition: Albert Marquet (1875-1947); Exhibit of the Month: Small silver jewel casket from Ferrara; Bezalel Museum.

TEL AVIV

9-1; 3-7: Ceramics by Jean David, Mikra Studio, 66 Rehov Allenby.

10-4: Works by Israel Artists; Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "Hotel de Commerce," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

8.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal": Li-La-Lo, Jaaba Heifetz Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-5.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilel.

10-1; 4-8: Municipal Museum, 9 Hassan Shukri Street.

10-12; 4-8: Paintings by Moshe Mokady; Histadrut Hall, Rehov Keller, Mt. Carmel.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

EDEN: The Asphalt Jungle.

EDISON: Riso Amaro.

ORION: Along Came Jones.

SEMADAR: Dios Se Lo Pague (7 & 9 p.m.).

STUDIO: A Nous Deux Madame la Vie.

ZION: King of the Jungle (3 & 7 p.m.).

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY

Columbia Heights, U.S., livestock. **Giuseppe Croce**, It., cement. **Oyr-naijah**, Dan., gen. cargo. **Stentor**, Dut., loading citrus. **Latydia**, Br., loading citrus & export. **Bulgaria**, Bul., cement. **Evora**, Is., fish. **Tufanit**, Is., cement, gen. Cargo. **Wilga**, Dut., gen. cargo. **Carbonella A.**, It., wood. **Nasim**, Tur., barley. **Vikingland**, Sw., gen. cargo. **Montreal Sio**, It., gen. cargo. **Yegat**, Tur., wheat. **Dromit**, Is., wood. **Exilona**, U.S., mixed cargo. **Galilah**, Is., being repaired. **Sardegna**, It., waiting to offload. **Filippo Grimani**, It., gen. cargo. **Marisa II**, Gr., waiting to offload. **San Antonio**, It., being repaired. **Selahattin**, Tur., Compl. unloading. **Trakia**, Bul., household effects. **Carlotta**, It., wood.

SHIPS EXPECTED

11.4 **Effington Court**, gen. cargo. **Koksal**, cement. **Urmar**, cement. **Bakin**, cement. **Mardin**, bagged cargo. **Baalbek**, chemical fertilizer. **Ecaterina**, wood. **Pietro Andale**, wood, cement, gen. cargo. **Karamemet**, wood. **Brigitte Shea**, gen. cargo, fish. **Alaska Bear**, wood, gen. cargo, paper. **Siwa**, will load citrus & conserves. **Kars**, cattle. 12.4 **Debreczen**, seeds, cement. **Debrendje**, beans, household effects. 13.4 **Christo Smyrnansky**, plywood. 17.4 **Meir Dizengoff**, pipes, sugar, wood, gen. cargo. 19.4 **Ulla**, cement, gen. cargo. 19.4 **Thetis**, wood, gen. cargo.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TEL AVIV: — Ramban, 72 Allenby, 2333. Singer, 42 Herzl, 4753. Brachot, 249 Dizengoff, 2467. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 6083. Ramez, Yitzhak Akivison, Rehov Yerushalayim. Nahlat Yitzhak: Dr. Fisherman, opp. Bodola factory. Jaffa: Terufa, Givat Aliyah, 80321. Hatikva: Zerahi, Hatikva.

HAIFA: — Wadi Nisnas, 26 Khuri, 4197; Hatechiah, 42 Hechalutz, 2372. Haifa Bay: Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230.

SHAVIT
BEST COFFEE SURROGATE

COMPANY REPORT

JERUSALEM ELECTRIC & PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

DISTRIBUTION EFFICIENCY IMPROVED

The adjourned Twenty-First Annual General Meeting of the Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation Limited was held on March 30 in London.

Mr. William Shearer (the chairman), who presided, said:

The figures disclose some improvement on the previous year's results. An armistice was concluded in April, 1949, leaving part of our concession area, including the power station, in Israel, and the remainder, comprising mainly the Old City of Jerusalem, Ramallah, and Bethlehem, in the Kingdom of Jordan. As a result of the armistice agreement these areas are entirely separate without normal inter-communication, and have to be administered as separate entities, it being impossible to transmit power from the Israel area to the Jordan area.

The units sold in the Israel area during the year amounted to 16,249,631, an increase of some 5,188,000 over the preceding year, while the number of consumers rose to 20,832 as compared with 19,300. During the year under review the distribution efficiency improved from 75.3 per cent in 1949 to 83.7 per cent, while the load factor increased from 20.2 per cent to 32.4 per cent.

The combined effect of our operations resulted in a surplus of Israeli £22,622, from which we have deducted the balance of the loss from the last account of IL.19,390, leaving a small balance of IL.3,232 to be carried to the 1951 account.

Rising Cost of Operation

Investigation in Jerusalem by a representative of our London managers, Messrs. Balfour, Beatty, and Co., Limited, disclosed a consistently rising cost of operation. In the previous year the corporation was permitted to add a surcharge to its tariffs to cover certain increases in its fuel costs, but in August, 1949, it was entirely withdrawn.

It was accordingly clear that these factors combined with inadequate tariffs prevented the corporation from securing a reasonable return from its operations. Discussions were commenced with the appropriate authorities for an increase in our tariffs in August, 1949, but the position at the close of the financial year under review was that the authorities had stated unless fresh capital was procured no increase in the tariffs would be permitted. Urgent representations were again made to the authorities and eventually from October, 1950, an increase in our charges was granted. The fresh capital referred to was required to complete the corporation's contribution to the bulk-supply agreement with the Palestine Electric Corporation, and to provide further plant and material in Jerusalem itself.

Accordingly application was made to the capital issues committee of H.M. Treasury for authority to raise £530,000 sterling, but consent was not granted. Negotiations subsequently took place in New York to ascertain whether a dollar credit could be obtained, but the result was unfavourable. It therefore became apparent that prevailing current conditions made it impossible for either corporation to implement the bulk-supply agreement and both parties mutually agreed to terminate the agreement.

The present position is that we are examining, in collaboration with representatives of the Israel Government in Jerusalem, ways and means of providing foreign currency so that purchases of the necessary plant and materials may be made. It would seem, however, that unless the Israel Government is willing to allocate against Israel pounds the currency necessary for the developments which they desire to be carried out in Jerusalem, and unless H.M. Treasury is willing to authorize a sterling issue in the United Kindom, a difficult and indeed hazardous situation may arise in regard to our concession.

So far as the prospect for the current year is concerned, the expansion of our business is necessarily limited — by the present capacity of our generating plant and distribution system but results should be materially assisted by the increase in our tariffs from October 1, 1950.

The Board desire to thank the General Manager in Jerusalem, Mr. Alexander Singer, for the efficient service he has rendered during a very difficult and trying period, and the loyal services of the staff and employees of all grades has been greatly appreciated by the Directors.

The report was unanimously adopted.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.
TEL AVIV: 49.9, 31.3 & 522 M.;

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 5, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.35 Melodies. 9.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Operas (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Sonata for Violin & Piano (Mozart); String Trio No.3 (Hindemith). 11.45 Military Bands (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.25 Agricultural News. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals & Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Siesta. 4.50 Musical Miniatures (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: M. Reich-Szanto. 5.15 Where to Go (Jerusalem). 5.15 Violin Recital: Sascha Parmas (Tel Aviv). 5.45 Geography in the News. 6.15 Language Corner. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "From Worker to Worker" Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Commentaries. 8.45 "The Knesset and Its Committees." 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Menahem Tennen. Works by Goldmark: Overture "Sakuntala." Two Movements from "Rural Wedding."

9.30 "The Economic Struggle" by Y. Ronen. 9.45 Talmud Lesson: by Rabbi Nariya. 10.30 Israel Dances (Alexander): "The Story of Babar the Elephant" (Poulenc); Babin's "David & Goliath" (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (33.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (22.3 M.): 12.00 Newsreel. 12.15 Requests. 12.30 Hebrew for Beginners: by Dr. A. Rosen.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 34.92 M.): 7.30 News, 7.40 News Talk, 7.45 This Week's Tune, 7.48 London Letter.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.32 Request Programme. 7.00 Navy Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Guest in the Studio. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Interlude. 8.45 Literary Quiz. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

BUSINESS DIGEST

WAR DAMAGE LEVY

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BUSINESS DIGEST No. 156

Comments and Explanations:
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TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tuesday, 17.4, 8.30 p.m.
Faust
HAIFA: Armon
Wednesday, 25.4, 9 p.m.
Carmen
with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
(Carmen)
Conductor: O. SINGER

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 5
Conductor: George Singer
Soloist: William Primrose (Viola)
TEL AVIV: ... at 8.30 p.m.
Tonight—
Saturday, ...
Sunday, April ... at ... p.m.
JERUSALEM — ... at 9 p.m.
Monday, April ... at 9 p.m.

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All guests who have been invited to
TODAY'S
inauguration ceremony of the
WEIZMANN FOREST
are requested to be in their seats at Bahta'ol not later than 4.45 p.m.

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"The CAMOUFLAGED FIGHTER"
SATURDAY, APRIL 14
PREMIERE
"TAMAR" CINEMA, TEL AVIV

THE ISRAEL BALLET THEATRE
HABIMAH HALL
Tel Aviv.
Sunday, 29.4.,
8.45 p.m.
GALA OPENING
Choreography: GERTRUD KRAUS
Scenery: ANATOL GURUVITZ
Music: Milhaud, Ravel, Bria, Gerschov
Management: "TUVAL" Theatrical Office.
Sale of tickets begins on 16.4. at "Sherutim," 1 Rehov Haaliya, Tel. 3971; "Hakartis," 91 Rehov Allenby; Robert, 116 Rehov Dizengoff.

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan			19	22
Haifa	69	16	23	24
Nathanya	62	15	22	25
Tiberias	67	13	23	29
Hakirya	39	11	22	28
Lydda	61	9	22	28
Jerusalem	53	8	19	22
Beersheba	40	9	25	29

Forecast: Warm and dry with moderate northerly wind.
"A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

Three small swarms of locusts settled East of Petah Tikva yesterday, but most of them returned across the Jordan border before nightfall.

Eleven files of the Government Research Department in the Russian Compound were partially damaged by fire yesterday. Police are investigating the cause of the blaze.

All restrictions on vehicle movement in the country will be lifted on Independence Day and on the preceding day, it has been announced.

A total of nine prizes, comprising tickets for two for a six-day tour of Israel, have been awarded to membership-card holders of the Agricultural Training Centre for Israel children. The tour will include an air trip to Elath.

The Army Radio station will broadcast a recording this evening of the ceremonies held aboard the Israel warships recently, prior to their sailing for the U.S. The Prime Minister and Chief of Staff will also speak.

Fire Causes Damage At Ein Karem Convent

Damage estimated at between IL.300 and IL.400 was caused by a fire that broke out at the Russian Convent in Ein Karem at about eight o'clock last night. Three fire engines of the Jerusalem Brigade succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after a battle lasting more than two hours.

The engines were unable to approach the Convent, which is situated on a hill, and the firemen were obliged to proceed on foot. A chain of nuns, residents of Ein Karem and members of the Youth Village passed buckets of water up the hill to the firemen who battled with the blaze. The fire broke out when a nun dropped a lighted candle onto some old mattresses and straw in the attic.

Ration News

Meat: 125 grams will be distributed throughout country, Kuf 22, 23.

JERUSALEM: — Scallions, 100 grams, Tet 343; zones 1, 8 and 9. **TEL AVIV:** — Chicken, for sick persons, 500 grams, zones 7 and 8. Potatoes, 3½ kilos, Peh 20, distribution ends April 18. Scallions, 200 grams, no coupons, zones 7 and 8. Tomatoes, 150 grams, Tet 22; zones 1, Bananas, 300 grams, Peh 15, zones 1, 2 and 3, distribution ends Friday; to vegetarians, 500 grams, from: 126 Ben Yehuda, Kolbo 11 Shenkin, and Lotbovitz, Shuk Allyah.

NORTHERN DISTRICT: — Eggs, children 4, adults 2, Resh 21, temporary 7. Chicken, to sick persons, against medical certificate. Tomatoes, 300 grams to children, 230, temporary 41. Potatoes, 2¼ kilos, Peh 20, temporary 42. Onions, 300 grams, Peh 28, temporary 33. Butter, to children, 100 grams, Tsadi 1, temporary 35; sick persons, against medical card.

Woman Accused Of Beatings in Belsen

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (JTIM) — Cries of "death to the murderer" greeted Miriam Goldberg, 30, of Tel Aviv, as she entered the Magistrate's Court here today for the resumption of the preliminary inquiry into war crimes charges against her.

Most of the spectators were former women inmates of Bergen Belsen, where the accused had been in charge of a block of 1,000 women prisoners. Paina Goldman, 37, of Tel Aviv, told the Court today that the accused and her sister had deprived the inmates of food, and had beaten others for minor offences. The accused bribed other inmates to do her "dirty work" by offering them extra food, the witness said. Three other witnesses gave similar testimony.

Shortly before the closing of today's session three women appeared and asked to testify, explaining that they had heard of the case only recently. They were added to the list of witnesses, and the next hearing was set for April 17.

Tourist Out on Bail

A Belgian tourist who came to Israel for a short visit was brought before the Court today on a war crimes charge, after he had allegedly been recognized on a bus. The accused, Simha Weiss, 40, is charged with turning over four Jews to Jewish policemen at a work camp in Poland for shipment to the death camps. One of them survived and is the complainant in the present case. The accused was released on IL.500 bail.

Jerusalem police are investigating charges made by Mr. Haim Fuchsbroymer, 47, of Acre, against a man he alleges committed war crimes against his family in a Polish town during the Nazi occupation. Mr. Fuchsbroymer spotted the man yesterday while waiting in an Egged bus queue in Jerusalem.

Butchers Threaten Strike

A warning strike was threatened yesterday by Jerusalem butchers after a meeting with representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture in which their demand for an increased margin of profit was turned down.

The butchers claim that the present markup does not permit a living wage within the framework of the current allocations of meat. They declared that they will join in a national butchers' strike if their demands are not met.

EX-MAHAL MEMBER JAILED FOR ONE YEAR

TEL AVIV, Wednesday (JTIM) — An ex-Mahal soldier from Holland who served in the Air Force was today sentenced to a year in prison for forging an American Express cheque for $100. The man, Shmuel Hoehmans, 29, appeared before District Court Judge S. Kassan.

Hochmans pleaded guilty to having stolen a cheque from the pocket of a jacket left for a few minutes by a tourist, Mr. Conrad Fleischer, in the room they shared in a local hotel, and then forging the name and cashing the cheque on the black market for IL.35.

Medical School Graduates Feted

A reception for the first 16 doctors to be graduated from the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem was held yesterday at the Alice Seligsberg School.

The occasion also served to welcome Mr. Max Nurock as the University's Financial Secretary.

Speakers stressed the vital work that faced the graduates and wished them well in their profession. They included Professor M. Schwabe, Rector of the University; Professor A. Dostrovsky, Dean of the Medical Faculty; Dr. H. Shiebs, Director-General of the Ministry of Health; and Dr. E. Davis, Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization. Dr. Martha Elliot, Deputy Director-General of the World Health Organization, was also present.

Three Women

Mrs. E. Agron, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, presented each of the graduates with a stethoscope. The group, which included three women, will be licensed after serving one year of internship in hospitals throughout the country.

The School is also to perpetuate the memory of three Hebrew staff members who lost their lives in the attack on the Mt. Scopus convoy three years ago. A laboratory is to be named after Dr. L. Doljanski, a Chair in Social Medicine in the name of Dr. Yassky, and a Committee Room after Dr. Ben David.

Libel Suit May End In Settlement

HAIFA, Wednesday — A libel suit of Kibbutz Yagur against the "Herut" newspaper, now being heard in the Magistrate's Court here, may end in a settlement. Counsels of plaintiffs and defendants will meet before Magistrate J. Cohen tomorrow to discuss terms.

The case was brought after "Herut," in its December 13 issue published a report alleging that the kibbutz had expelled an ailing immigrant woman, Zirel Sobol, whose two sons, one a member of Yagur, had fallen in the Arab war. The paper reportedly suggested that the kibbutz felt her to be an economic burden, and wished to collect the compensation given to fallen soldiers' families.

Currency Up Another Million

TEL AVIV, Wednesday — For the second week in succession currency in circulation increased by almost a million pounds, rising from IL.81,738,238,500 to IL.82,689,238,500 at the close of banking business today. Foreign currency backing dropped by IL.400,000 from IL.5,233,238,500 to IL.4,833,238,500; while Treasury Bills rose by IL.490,000 from IL.22,670,000 to IL.23,160,000, and Government Land Bonds by IL.810,000 from IL.53,880,000 to IL. 54,690,000.

The Stone is Found

LONDON Wednesday (Reuter) — The Scone Coronation Stone, stolen from Westminster Abbey last Christmas Eve, was handed to the Custodian of Arbroath Abbey by unknown people today.

Israel-U.S. Plan Proposed in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Wednesday (INA) — A Four-Point Plan for U.S.-Israel Cooperation was proposed today by Congressman Jacob Javits, in a speech read for him in his absence to the meeting launching a $500,000 campaign of the Woman's League for Israel. Congressman Javits proposed:

1. That the U.S. declare the Near East a strategic area for the security of the U.S., to be defended by it against "Communist aggression or subversion." Israel should then issue a counter-pact that it would defend the Near East against such aggression or subversion, by force of arms if necessary.
2. That the U.S. declare Israel eligible to receive military supplies and technical assistance from the U.S. under a mutual defence assistance programme. Israel should issue a counterpart declaration that it proposed to apply for such assistance.
3. That the U.S. declare it will support the $50m. fund for the U.N. Relief Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. Israel should issue a counterpart declaration that it will continue to give all possible cooperation in the resettlement of Arab refugees.
4. That all major fund-raising agencies for Israel in the U.S. should declare they will "scrape the very bottom of the barrel to provide — through the U.J.A., the Bond Drive, private investment and other voluntary means — $1,000m. for Israel.

U.S. Sympathetic To Israel Claims

WASHINGTON, Wednesday — Mr. Henry Byroade, head of the German Division of the State Department, was sympathetic about the moral aspects of Israel's claim for German reparations, Israel Ambassador Aba Eban announced last night. Mr. Byroade had some reservations, however, about their feasibility, the Israel Ambassador added.

Mr. Eban, accompanied by Mr. David Horowitz, Director General of the Finance Ministry, conferred with Mr. Byroade for 40 minutes yesterday.

In Stockholm, meanwhile, Israel's reparation claim was formally endorsed by a Conference of the Zionist Organization of Sweden, attended by delegates from Norway. The Conference also voiced "Scandinavian Jewry's dismay at reports of anti-Jewish violence in Iraq."

(INA, Reuter)

U.N. Laxity Toward Syria Criticized

The Western powers' reaction to the Syrian-Israel dispute was the subject of editorials in "Haboker" (General Zionist), "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) yesterday.

"Haboker" and "Al Hamishmar" both point out that if Syria had been warned by the U.N. in good time against aggressive action, the situation would not have reached the point where Israel action was necessary.

"Haboker" stresses that aggression in this area is no less dangerous than in Korea, and recalls the Mandatory policy, later disavowed by the British themselves, of according the same treatment to aggressor and victim. It must be clear to the U.S., Britain and France, the paper states, that it is Israel who is eager for peace and stability in the Middle East, urging that Syria be treated as an aggressor.

Russian Voice

Referring to the reported American statement to Israel that her position is dependent on good relations with the Arab States, "Al Hamishmar" expresses doubt that the Arab states were similarly warned about Israel. The Arab states' propaganda is clearly directed towards a second round, the paper says, and the only guarantee for peace is Israel's readiness and ability to defend herself.

"Kol Ha'am" urges that the dispute be taken to the Security Council despite the unwillingness of the U.S. to give Russia a voice, in that forum, in the dispute. Such a debate at the Council would bring the whole question of "American bases in the Middle East" into the open. The paper accuses Mr. Ben Gurion of "silent acquiescence" in the American demand to avoid a debate at the Council.

Opinion and Policy

An editorial in "Davar" (Histadrut) sharply criticises Mr. Hollander, Director General of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, for a statement attributed to him to the effect that the Ministry could not undertake to meet the obligations represented by the points (for textiles and leather) issued by the former Ministry of Rationing and Supply. Although he added that this was his private, and not official opinion, the paper urges the Government to take steps to avoid the expression of opinion of high officials which might be construed as policy.

A second editorial in the same paper praises the Jewish Agency's decision to open a second immigrant camp and urges the creation of a screening camp near Lydda Airport from where immigrants could be sent directly to ma'barot instead of to immigration camps.

"Herut" accuses Mapai of delaying the elections by having the Ministry of Defence suggest 28 amendments to the Election Bill after the draft was prepared instead of during the committee's deliberations.

The paper has a column of blank space on its front page headlined "Ben Gurion's Harmful Snobbism."

Labour Reform In Ruhr Plants

BONN, Wednesday, (Reuter) — The Bundestag yesterday passed in third reading a bill on joint labour-employer management in West Germany's coal, iron and steel industries.

The bill—a result of months of talks between Chancellor Adenauer's Government, employers, Trade Unions and the Social Democrat opposition — grants labour equal representation on the boards of directors of the Ruhr coal, iron and steel companies which are to be broken up under the Allied law on decartelization.

The bill was passed with the votes of the Social Democrats, the left-wing Centre Party, and most of the Christian Democrats. The Free Democrats, the Bavarian Party and the Economic Reconstruction Party voted against, while 50 members, including the Communists abstained.

Shipment for Syria Seized in U.S.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Wednesday, (Reuter) — A shipment of 722 bales of "old clothes" for Damascus was seized by customs agents here this week. At least part of the shipment turned out to be U.S. military uniforms and equipment.

The Collector of Customs said the entire shipment would be held until he found out whether an honest mistake had been made or if there had been an attempt to ship contraband materials.

Customs agents opened 14 bales in a spot check. The bales, already loaded on the ship, were removed. The ship was permitted to sail on Monday night.

Agudat Israel Elect New Central Body

RAMAT GAN, Wednesday — The annual conference of Agudat Israel ended in Bnei Brak this evening with the election of a new 40-member central committee. Today's discussions dealt mainly with internal matters affecting the cooperation of the various factions within the party.

A special committee was set up to negotiate with the Agudat Israel Workers' Party regarding the use of the words "Agudat Israel" in their name, to which the conference objected. Other resolutions called for the launching of a IL.100,000 campaign for religious education in ma'barot and immigrant camps; and for the automatic acceptance into the senior movement of all members of Agudat Israel youth organizations upon reaching the age of 25.

Israel Gives Views On Genocide Pact

THE HAGUE, Wednesday — Appearing today before the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, Legal Adviser to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, explained the views of the Government on the legal problems arising out of the Genocide Convention which the Court is now considering.

The Court is giving its advisory opinion at the request of the U.N. General Assembly, which wants to know whether a state which ratifies the Convention, subject to a reservation, can be regarded as being a party to the Convention when other parties to it object to the reservation. Secondly, the Court is asked to advise which states are entitled to object to reservations; only those which have ratified it, or those which are entitled to do so, but have not yet done so.

This is the first occasion upon which Israel has taken any part in the work of the Court, which is the principal judicial organ of the U.N. Last January written observations on the questions put to the Court were submitted, and these are now being amplified orally.

Appreciation of Court

Mr. Rosenne opened by expressing the appreciation of the Government at the opportunity of participating in the work of the Court. He urged the Court not to shrink from giving its opinion on the ground that there is a gap in the law.

The greater part of his speech was devoted to an analysis of the Genocide Convention and the tragic human causes which inspired it. He described the genocidal happenings of the Second World War and the technical deficiencies that were apparent at the Nuremberg trials. He stressed the universal characteristics of the Convention, which was intended not only to define rules of law but also impose certain obligations upon states to cooperate in the suppression and punishment of genocide.

In order to carry this out it is essential for the greatest possible number of states to ratify the Convention even if some of them can only do so subject to reservations, he said. Mr. Rosenne urged the Court not to thwart these intentions by artificial limitations said to be based upon general principles of law, when the Convention clearly establishes special rules for the matter.

Finally he put forward arguments to the effect that only states which have actually ratified the convention are entitled to object to reservations put forward by other states. In these circumstances the reserving state is regarded as a party to the Convention, although it would not be in force between the reserving state and the objecting state.

Cables in Brief

DIVISION — The Defence Department announced in Washington yesterday that the Fourth Infantry Division had been ordered to Europe as part of the Atlantic Pact Force, under the command of General Eisenhower.

BOMB — The third bomb attack on the Communist Party H.Q. in Nice took place when a time bomb exploded outside the building early yesterday. There were no casualties.

TANGIERS — Senor Jose Luis Archer, Portuguese Consul-General in Tangiers, has been unanimously recommended for Administrator of Tangiers' International Zone. The recommendation was made to the Sultan by the Committee of Control.

Left Rebels Attacked

FERRARA, Italy, Wednesday. — Stone-hurling assailants here today slightly injured Communist Deputy Aldo Cucchi, leader of the rebel movement against Italy's Communist Party.

M. Valdo Magnani, his fellow revolt-leader, headed a party of workers sympathizing with their movement who dispersed the attackers.

More seriously injured in the brawl was M. Ricardo Cocconi, "third man" of the Anti-Cominform rebellion. He suffered neck injuries from which he is expected to recover in about two weeks.

Botvinnik Leads Chess Tournament

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — David Bronstein today resigned without renewing play in his current game in Moscow against World Champion Botvinnik. The score is now 6½ to 5½ in Botvinnik's favour.

The next game—the 13th in the World Championship series — will be played on Friday.

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WHY THE BUTCHERS ARE STRIKING

It is now well over a year that butchers have been working without profits enough to guarantee them their minimal subsistence. Below is an example of the position of a butcher with a list of 1000 registered customers during a week when meat is distributed.

1000 portions of 125 gr. of (boneless) meat, equal to 164 kg. of meat (with bones).

	IL.	IL.
164 kg meat (with bones) at 237 pr. per kg.	38.868	
Porterage and transport at 12 pr. per kg.	1.968	
125 kg. meat at 375 pr. per kg.		46.875
37 kg. bone (2/3 saleable) 24 kg. per 92 pr.		2.208
2 kg. meat (non kasher cuts) at 300 pr. per kg.		0.600
Butcher's profits	6.847	
	49.683	49.683

Of this profit, the butcher must pay the rent and electricity bills, pay for paper, etc.
Can a family subsist on such meagre earnings these days?

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take pleasure in inviting relatives and friends to the wedding of their children

Pnina and Baruch

today, Thursday, April 12, 1951, at 6 p.m. at 5 Rehov Modlin (entrance: opposite CeDe Chocolate Factory), Ramat Gan.

Cables: Blizowsky-Bershadsky, Ramat Gan.

Mr. and Mrs. HERMANN GROSS, Tel Aviv — Mr. and Mrs. HERMANN ELLERN, Ramat Gan

are happy to announce the Marriage of their Children

Baruch Gross and **Miriam Ellern**

Lawyer

which took place at the Sharon Hotel, Herzlia, on Wednesday, April 11, 1951.

With deep grief we announce the passing away at the age of 71 of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather

MOSHE HEPNER

The funeral will leave 46 Rehov Bar [illegible] Tel Aviv, today, Thursday, April 12, at 10 a.m.

Pnina Hepner (nee Baschwitz)
Children and Grandchildren

The members of the staff of Chimoterm Ltd. and M. Hepner, wish to express their sincere condolences and deep-felt sympathy to Mrs. Hepner and her family on the death of her husband.

MOSHE HEPNER

We regret to announce with deep grief and sorrow the untimely death in Tiberias on April 11, 1951, of our beloved

ITZHAK TAIBER

The funeral will leave his home, 7 Rehov Engel, Tel Aviv, today, April 12, 1951, at 11 a.m. for the Nahlat Itshak Cemetery.

His Mother, Wife, Children, Brothers, Sisters and the bereaved families.

With grief and sorrow we mourn the sudden death of our beloved Director

ITZHAK TAIBER

who passed away on April 11, 1951.

The funeral will leave his home, 7 Rehov Engel, Tel Aviv, today, Thursday, April 12, 1951, at 11 a.m., for the Nahlat Itshak Cemetery.

Taiber Brothers
Zur Development and Building Co. Ltd.
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Judea Insurance Co. Ltd.
Zion Insurance Co. Ltd.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of

Mr. ITZHAK TAIBER

Member of the Board of Directors of our Company

Management, Board of Directors and Staff
The Palestine Central Trade and Investment Co. Ltd.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

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Thursday, April 12, 1951
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IF it is true that war is a continuation of politics with different means, it would be a dangerous delusion to reverse this much quoted saying into the theory that politics are a continuation of war, and that a good general will also be a good politician. Despite a few notable exceptions, the general turned politician has more often than not been a disastrous failure. The case of General MacArthur confirms this lesson of history.

EXPLODING A MYTH

A brilliant and fearless soldier he certainly has been. The son of a hero of the Civil War and U.S. Chief of Staff, he achieved as a cadet at West Point the highest record in 25 years. In the first world war he created the famous Rainbow Division, was wounded and gassed, and his gallantry under fire became proverbial. At 50 he became Chief of Staff, and ten years later chief of the newly created Far Eastern Command. In the Philippines — his second homeland — he suffered his first defeat, but he returned, and his greatest hour came in 1945 when, on board the Missouri, Japan signed the Allied terms of surrender.

From then on, the career of Douglas MacArthur became a curious mixture of fact and myth. The facts were a task of immense responsibility — the disbandment of the huge Japanese war machine, and the transformation, under the Potsdam terms, of Japan into a democratic State. It is perhaps premature to assess his achievement in this direction. On the other hand, it has become increasingly evident that his belief in the importance of Asia as an American outpost and his theory that it is the pattern of Oriental psychology to respect and accept aggressive and dynamic leadership combined in an almost mystical belief in his own personal mission.

But it was not his pseudo-imperial regime in Japan, characterized as it was by an aloofness bordering on arrogance, which led to his downfall. The immediate causes of it were his conduct of the war in Korea and his excursions into higher politics. It was to be expected that the Soviets would object to his line and resent his methods, but this alone would not have provoked President Truman's action. A storm centre had unmistakably developed inside the Western Hemisphere. The visits of Mr. Attlee and President Auriol were the most significant but not the only symptoms of growing alarm, and MacArthur's latest escapades, his plan to use Nationalist Chinese troops for an attack on the mainland of Communist China, his truce offer to the Communists, and his message to the Republican leader Senator Martin, were only the last drops in a cup already full to overflow.

Now, the myth has been exploded. The removal of this constant source of discontent and distrust is bound, despite the expected political storm in Washington, to have the result of clearing the political atmosphere in the ranks of the Western Powers and, it is to be hoped, in East-West relations as well.

Jordan Army Day Celebrated

Jordan yesterday held its third annual Army Day celebrations in the presence of King Abdullah and high-ranking United States, British and Turkish military army, naval, and air-force commanders. Also representing the reviewing stand were all the members of the Arab League, except Yemen.

The parade, which lasted an hour, according to Ramallah radio included the traditional "Haganin" desert camel riders, tanks and armoured cars, as well as British planes stationed in the Canal zone.

FOOD BILL SHELVED ON PROCEDURE

Indian Eyes on U.S. Congress

By Jesse Zel Lurie

WASHINGTON—While Europe watched last week's confusing Senate debate on the troops to Europe issue, the eyes of hundreds of millions of Indians were turned on the House of Representatives. The lower body began a week-long debate on the draft and universal military training bill, which has already passed the Senate. The House is expected to raise the minimum draft age from 18 to 18 and a half. The debate on this and other amendments will be exhaustive.

The Indians are not vitally interested in the age at which American boys will leave home. What they care about is the Indian Aid bill which is stymied in the Rules Committee. This Committee decides what legislation is to be debated and as long as the House is discussing the draft, the Rules Committee has an excuse not to report on the Indian Bill. The State Department is worried about "explosive situations," which it says will develop unless famine-stricken areas receive imported grains quickly. President Truman last week asked for quick action—that one million tons of grain be sent immediately as a gift and that India be allowed to buy another million tons later on long-term credit. The cost of the two million tons is estimated at $190 million.

Explosive Situation

A dispatch last week from the Bombay correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" filled in some of the details of what the State Department calls an explosive situation. "Bombay," he wrote, "has a population of 35 million, for 10 million of whom the Government is pledged to find rations." The Central Government will have no rations unless American food comes in in May, which means that Congress will have to act early in April.

"The weary fatalism with which India follows President Truman's every word" was illustrated by a front-page cartoon in the "Times of India" showing President Truman galloping to India's rescue on a stone horse firmly anchored to its pedestal and going nowhere.

An Associated Press dispatch from New Delhi on March 30 quoted the agricultural counsellor of the American Embassy, who had just returned from the State of Bihar, as reporting that there was famine now in Bihar, that one hundred thousand tons of grain were needed in Bihar immediately and that rations have been cut from nine to seven ounces of grain for one person every seven days, or one ounce of food a day.

Food from Russia

On the same day, the State Department let it be known that Communist China and Russia were offering India food, and it was worried over political repercussions.

But on the same day, a key member of the House Rules Committee, Representative E.E. Cox, of Georgia, told a reporter, "So far as I am concerned, India will not get one grain until they lift the embargoes on certain things we need."

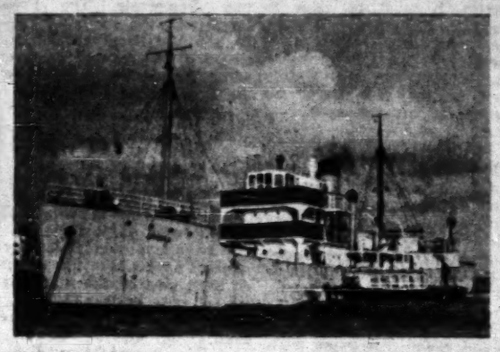
The learned representative of Georgia is willing to let millions of Indians die unless Nehru gives up his policy of neutrality and sells the U.S. beryl and thorium, the latter extracted from monarite sands which can be used to make atomic bombs. An Associated Press report from New Delhi stated the day before that India was willing to give up the embargo on these strategic materials, but no doubt the representative of Georgia missed seeing this small item in his morning paper.

Reference to Israel

Marquis Childs, a Washington columnist, reported some weeks ago that one of the arguments reactionaries on the Rules Committee were privately circulating against the Indian bill went like this: "Let's bury the Indian bill and then we can do the same to the Israel grant-in-aid." This washroom argument is a gross over-simplication of the issues.

In the first instance, the State Department is trying to force the bill down the throats of reluctant congressmen. In the case of Israel, friendly congressmen of both parties will have to force the bill down the throat of the Middle East boys in the State Department. The Israel Aid bill has many obstacles to overcome on its slow route through the Foreign Affairs committees of both houses and the Rules Committee, but reactionary southerners are the least of them.

NEWEST ISRAEL SHIP



The "Dvora," latest addition to Israel's Merchant Fleet, arriving in Haifa. Designed for fishing, the ship has cold-storage chambers with a capacity of 400 tons. Purchased by "Shoham" in England, the "Dvora" was brought here by a British crew.
Photo by Schlesinger

Readers' Letters

ANTI-RABIES SIGN

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I understand that as Hebrew is the language of the Bible it is not to be used with regard to animals. But what about the cross? Is it decent that it should be used to identify the inoculated dogs when a disc, for instance, could be used instead?

Any contention that the cross is used due to a mere oversight certainly cannot be entertained as the whole world knows that it is the symbol of Christianity.

It would really oblige if the authorities concerned are advised to replace the cross with any other design in order to identify the dogs that have been vaccinated against rabies.

Yours, etc.,
GEORGE ANTIPPA
Jerusalem, March 15

Ministry's Reply

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We regret that Mr. Antippa was offended by the tags used to identify dogs inoculated against rabies. These tags were not introduced by the Israel Government. They were sent to us together with the vaccine by the World Health Organization.

Instructions have already been sent to change the shape of the tags, and when the Government of Israel produces their own anti-rabies vaccine, they will certainly not use the form of the cross for identification.

Yours, etc.,
A. BEN DAVID,
Secretary General
Ministry of Agriculture
Jerusalem, April 9

ZOO'S LOSS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,— Even in these days of shocking news on a large scale throughout the world, I have rarely been so shocked as I was yesterday on reading your report of slaughter and theft of rare birds at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo.

This vandalism hurts all the more in view of this young zoo's valiant — and gradually successful — efforts to rehabilitate itself after the losses suffered during the siege and subsequent isolation on Mount Scopus.

I feel sure that many Jerusalemites — and perhaps others — will feel the same way and want to help the Zoo, as a sign of sympathy and to buy new animals. I enclose herewith one pound for the Zoo authorities.

Yours, etc.,
Jerusalem *A. SLONIMER*

FRESH PAINT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — With reference to the Jerusalem "Clean Up Drive," the city can never really look clean with so much shabby looking paintwork, rusty shutters, railing etc. in the place. There seems, however, to be no control at all over paints. You are lucky if you can get a tin at 900 pruta a kilo, and a miserable shade at that, while IL.5 is the minimum charge to have one door painted.

Can nothing be done about a plentiful—and cheap—supply of paint this year, to encourage the Jerusalem public's cooperation?

Yours, etc.,
Jerusalem *Mrs. F. SHALEM*

KEEPING POSTED

JUST over a year ago, in March 1950, President Weizmann inaugurated the first broadcast of Kol Zion LaGola, "Broadcasts to the Diaspora," which because of its wavelength is rarely heard in this country. Last week the London "Jewish Chronicle" paid tribute to the programmes received every evening in England. While praising the variety of the features, the paper's only complaint is that British listeners do not always appreciate the "Americanized style and settings" of the broadcasts. We wonder if their Glasgow-born announcer appreciated that.

•

LORD Nathan of Churt, who is again in Israel this week, is a devoted admirer of the tourist menus here. He even went so far as to say that the only inconvenience encountered by tourists in Israel is the fact that

they are fed too well and on too substantial food. . and that it takes some time to recover from the difference between Israel tourist menus and Britain's meagre rations! We hope British hotels are reciprocating this "inconvenience" with visitors from Israel.

•

AN unusual but highly successful "Bar Mitzvah" party was held in Jerusalem last week. The son of the Netherlands Minister to Israel, Jhr. van Karhebeek, who is now at school in Holland, had reached the age of thirteen and following the custom of this country his parents decided to give a party for all the children of Dutch parents in Jerusalem. The idea was a huge success, and was helped greatly by the presence of an amateur magician, a young Dutch Jew who is now a member of a kibbutz in the South and who learnt his art in Indonesia, where he served with the Dutch forces.

•

A CORRESPONDENT writes that a chocolate addict he knows who used to buy all the black-market chocolate she could get has now discovered that instead of buying four bars for the "black" price of IL.2 she now buys a dollar bill for the same money. With this dollar she is able to purchase officially five 20 cent bars of the better quality export chocolate.

•

AFTER moving around the city and holding sessions in sundry peculiar localities, the Tel Aviv Municipal Council will soon solve its housing problem. Until last fall it used to sit in the Central Municipal Building, in winter in the hall, in summer up on the roof. Then the Council grew too large for these makeshift arrangements and moved into a school on the outskirts of the city, where, to the delight of children peeking through the door, the state-ly councillors occupy the convention hall which has been especially adapted for the purpose, including even loudspeakers. Mayor Rokach occupies the stage. Within a few weeks, the Council will move to the former Knesset building, certainly a more dignified home for the city fathers.

•

DISCOVERING that he had had his pocket picked in Jerusalem's Egged bus station and having thus lost his ticket

to Haifa, one of our correspondents queued up again for another ticket. He was almost delighted when an old "gentleman" approached him and offered him a ticket in the same bus. The transaction completed at the official price (very decent of him, thought our man) he ran to the bus only to discover (yes, you're right) that the seat number was the one that had been stolen from him.

Today's contributors include: F. Wolf and R.C. of Tel Aviv; Aria W. Rigby of Haifa; and F. van Raalte and H.B. of Jerusalem.

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SOVIET PRESS IGNORES MIDDLE EAST

Ivan Hears Little of Israel

By A Special Correspondent

WHAT does Ivan Ivanovitch think about Israel? The chances are that he does not think about it at all. But if he belongs to that small minority in any country who are interested in international affairs, he is certainly aware of the existence of the new State of Israel.

His small knowledge has been gleaned from the scant notices in the Soviet press (which only reports Israel's foreign policy) or from an occasional news item on the radio. Events abroad are usually not featured in the films, and there has not been any book in Russian on Palestine for at least fifteen years, apart from an unfriendly booklet on Zionism published a few years ago, which is now out-of-date. The last general survey of the Middle East, published in 1944, contains a few pages of factual material, although much of it was out-dated even when first published: "The population of Jerusalem gets its livelihood mainly from the many pilgrims visiting the Holy City every year." The next official survey will probably be contained in the "Big Encyclopaedia" but it may be another four or five years before the relevant volume is published.

Interest Elsewhere

Meanwhile Ivan Ivanovitch's main sources of information are the daily press and the half dozen political and economic periodicals. The Soviet press leads one to believe that Russia's political interest is not focused on the Middle East. This part of the world receives little coverage compared with events in the Far East, Germany, Western Europe, the "people's democracies" and the United States. If there is a dispatch or a political commentary on events in the Middle East, more often than not it deals with Turkey or Iran, only very seldom mentioning Israel or the Arab states.

On an average two news items are published each month about Israel, dealing almost exclusively with Israel's foreign policy. Matters concerning immigration and the development of the country are never mentioned, and Ivan Ivanovitch would be surprised to know that there are about twice as many Jews in Israel now as there were at the end of the second world war. He has also not been told about our difficulties. Events which, in other countries, would be interpreted by the Soviet press as the "inability of non-Communist regimes to solve their internal questions" are ignored when they occur here. There have been references lately to the unequal status of the Arab minority in Israel, but these have been less frequent and less violent than references about the alleged mistreatment of minorities in other countries in the Western world.

Arab News

The Soviet press does speak of Israel's foreign policy, and as Ivan Ivanovitch does not know that relations between Israel and her Arab neighbours are not too cordial, he must assume that the airfields being established, the roads being built and the arms shipments received, merely show the "aggressive intentions of the West" in this part of the world.

The news items, furthermore, do not usually come from reliable sources. If an Egyptian weekly publishes a report about the establishment of an American naval base in Haifa, and it is duly reported in "Pravda," Ivan cannot know that it is about as authoritative as an item in a South American newspaper on the state of Josef Stalin's health. On March 21, "Pravda" published a sensational report about a secret agreement between Turkey and Israel, quoting "Hadaf." Ivan could not know that this is a small newspaper appearing somewhere between Aleppo and Homs in the Lebanon, which hardly possesses inside information on Israel-Turkish affairs.

These few illustrations do show that Soviet coverage on Israel is incomplete and that there exists room for improvement. On the other hand, it must be remembered that Israel does not occupy an important place on the Soviet map of the world.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Ten Young Artists

THE most distinguished of the "Ten Young Artists" exhibiting at the Jerusalem Artists' House are Nissan Rilow, Dan Kadar and Eliahu Gad. Rilow's stylized oriental landscapes are lucidly composed and their colours are pleasing. Dan Kadar has the most mature technique of any of these young artists. His "Study 66" and "Masks" are competently painted. He is the only one of the ten who appears to have been taught at a European academy. Eliahu Gad paints in a wild and woolly manner, but there is promise in his sketchy work. He has a reason for the effects in his paintings, and appears to know confidently where he is going.

I objected to the lilac-coloured nudes painted by Moshe Probs in a "fin de siecle" spirit, as well as to his superficial copies of Rouault. Zwi Tadmor and Elhanan Halperin are both far better in their water colours than in the unorganized and poorly painted oils exhibited. One would like to have seen more of Klier's gifted work.

Shoshana Levinson's gifts are decorative: I like her "Still Life, No.26" the best. Efraim Lifschitz may eventually say something important, but he is not sufficiently intense. Although his works are interesting in colour and composition, they are just smeared on and not painted.

Among the numerous drawings by Shimon Zawar are some line sketches which show a skilled hand, but a heavily stylized manner. Other drawings are displeasing because the critic cannot tell whether they are genuinely childlike, or whether an artificial primitive quality has been affected.

All of these young artists are gifted, but none of them, (with the exception of Dan Kadar) knows how to paint. This critic does not quarrel with a painter's artistic conception, whether it be expressionist, or abstractionist, but he cannot forgive the utter contempt for decent craftsmanship which offends the eye at this exhibition.

This is not a matter of style, period or artistic temperament. Every picture by Picasso, Rouault or Max Klee, — this cannot be repeated too often — has been painted with the same care and accomplished mastery of the craft, as a painting by Renoir, Manet, Rembrandt or Raphael.

Th. F. M.

HAIFA ART NOTES

Mokady and Miniatures

MOKADY's first one-man exhibition in Haifa, currently at the new Histadrut Building on Mount Carmel, is a retrospective show (1930-1951.) Looking back over 21 years' work, one observes the steady elimination of all literary content, till the final stage where only the basic aesthetic element remains. The low tones, bottle greens, and reddish orange, together with indistinct form exist only because Mokady is human and cannot entirely eliminate the personal element. One is however as near as possible to pure art, to pictures inspired only by the effect of the relationship of two objects.

The earlier work displays the influence of other artists. In one case Soutine is recognizable. The "Composition" (No. 3), painted in 1936, reminiscent of the old lady in a Rembrandt picture, shows signs of the subjugation of the subject matter to Mokady's subjective approach. Until 1941 we are still in contact with the typical French styles of "Woman at a Picture" (No. 5) and "Head of a Woman" (No. 9). The turning point comes about 1946 with the self-consciously artistic "Composition" (No.14) brought from the Tel Aviv Museum. Here there is a definite story for the last time. It is not, however, one of Mokady's better works.

By 1948 the houses of "Jerusalem" (No. 17) have become simply intermediate, incomplete forms to contrast with the background. Henceforth only the first fleeting reaction to an artistic situation recalls impressionism. In "Fishes" (No. 20), it is the relation of green to green, which is significant. In "Landscape" (No. 31) the flaming cloud against the dark sky attracts the eye. "Clown" (No. 34) studies the relationship of a body standing against a corner, to the composition as a whole. Each work has its own essentially aesthetic problem. We have reached the point where Mokady has found himself in his art.

S. Grodzensky

Mr. S. Grodzensky is exhibiting his new method of making pictures by applying coloured wool to canvas, at Bet Pevsner, Hadar Hacarmel. This is the method which he calls "Artelaine." One cannot decide whether the results are to be classified as art or craftsmanship, particularly since some of the work recalls the embroidery which every well educated young lady was expected to do some eighty years ago. The artist does create successful harmonies particularly in flowers, still life and in some of the landscapes. Notice the gradation of colours from sky to land or water in "Marche Funebre Part 11" (No. 12), in "Emek Huleh" (No. 13) or the arrangement of red and white flowers, blue vase and green table cover of "Flowers" (No. 18).

The miniatures have quite a different style. There is a command of intricate detail in a single design ("Roses," No. 26). The proportions of the miniature statues invest "Still Life" (No. 25) with charm. The background influence must be Persian but at times, and most clearly in "Dizengoff's Dream" (No. 34), the impression is one of child-like, almost primitive simplicity.

H.

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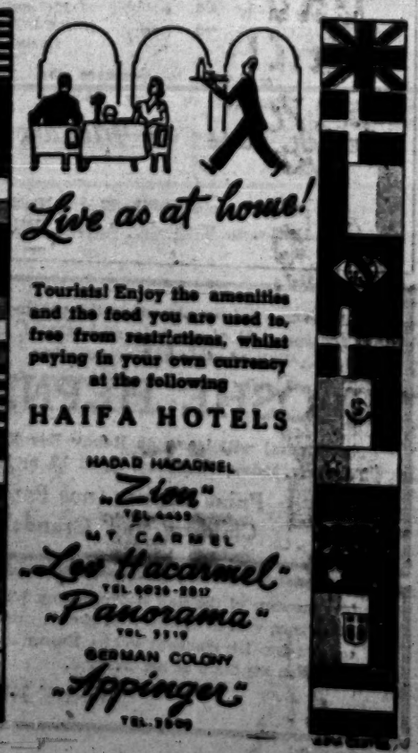

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